THE WHITEFEATHER

1937

Mary Van Gundy

Lima,

Ohio.

R. R. #1

THE

BUCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

PRESENTS

THE EIGHTH EDITION

OF

THE WHITEFEATHER

with the expectation of seeing this book continued throughout the life of the school.
Here we shall see Buckland High School living another chapter of her glorious history.

Published by the
SENIOR CLASS OF '37

HIGH SCHOOL SONG

We're loyal to you, Buckland High.
The red and the white is our cry,
We'll back you to stand
With the best in the land
For we know you are true,
Buckland High! Rah! Rah!

Fight on is our cry to you, team,
Victory for us, it is nigh.
Our team is our fame protector
They'll bring us out a victor
We're for you Buckland High.

Fling out that dear old flag of Red and White
Bring out your sons and daughters fighting for right.
Like men of old on giants
Placing reliance, shouting defiance,
Os — key — wow — wow.

Amid the broad green plains that nourish our land
For honest labor and wisdom we stand,
And unto thee we pledge our heart an hand.
We're loyal to you, Buckland High.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
Staff	4
Foreword	5
Dedication	6
Appreciation	7
To The Seniors	8
Place of Opportunity	9
Board of Education	10
In Memoriam	11
Faculty	12
Class History	14
The Prophet Speaks	15
Class Will	16
Calendar	17
Class Poem	18
Seniors	19
Baccalaureate and Commencement	22
Juniors	23
Sophomores	24
Freshmen	25
Seventh and Eighth Grades	26
Fifth and Sixth Grades	27
Third and Fourth Grades	28
First and Second Grades	29
Snapshots	30
Alumni	32
Season's Tallies	33
Girls' Basketball	34
Boys' Basketball	35
Senior Class Play	36
Junior Class Play	37
"Little Theater Club"	38
"Pioneer"	39
Glee Club	40
Orchestra	41
Industrial Arts	42
Advertisements	43
Jokes	50
Advertisements	52

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Ruth Burnfield
Assistant Editor	Betty Place
Business Manager	Frederick Burnfield
Advertising Manager	Rowland Link
Art Editor	John Holtzapple
Assistant Art Editor	Darrell Binkley
Social Editor	Lois Katterheinrich
Picture Editor	Darrell Binkley
Girls' Sport Editor	June Walther
Boys' Sport Editor	John Holtzapple
Joke Editor	Wain Bodkin
Class Will	Gerald Wheeler
Class Prophecy	Berneice Elsass
Calendar	Berneice Elsass
Advertisements	Rowland Link

Advertisements, Rowland Link, Frederick Burnfield, Croft Kellerman, Gerald Wheeler

FOREWORD

A book filled with treasures so dear,
A book filled with memories to cheer,
A heart that has cause for a tear,
A token of our feelings sincere.

DEDICATION

Upon realizing the helpful co-operation, encouraging advice, untiring efforts, and, above all, the sincere example he has set for us, the Class of 1937 wishes to dedicate this issue of the Whitefeather to Mr. Schroer, hoping that it will express to some degree the high esteem that we hold for him.

APPRECIATION

We, The Seniors, desire to express our gratitude and appreciation to him, for the way he has assisted us in gaining a portion of our knowledge. We hope that, in our future life, we can in some way express this appreciation more fully, by applying that knowledge.

TO THE SENIORS

The time has come for you to at least practically sever the connections with the school that has assisted you in your educational advancements.

We have done all that we could to supply you with experiences that would enlarge the range of your vision. Just how well we have done this will be determined by the things that you do and the attitudes that you have toward your fellow men. There are many acts of courtesy and of friendliness that will brand one as being educated or mark him as being unrefined. Today it behooves each one of us to think out these things for ourselves and make our own decisions. After we have decided these things and if we live up to them as individuals we will then have a reputation as being an asset or a liability to a community.

It is interesting to note how each individual responds to the many experiences which we have provided and to see these behaviorisms change as they become older. It is true that no two people respond to these experiences in the same manner and it is here that we note each persons individuality expressing itself. Often the excuse for certain responses is, I forgot.

There is an old saying, "It is not how much you make but what you save that counts." And I say it is not what you knew, but what you remember, that counts. Just as small coins can make huge sums so can small thoughts grow into great ideas. Too often we wait for the large money before we begin to save and likewise with ideas. We wait for the great idea to come and make us famous, and feel helpless if this is not true. No thought or act was ever great unless there were people who thought it so, and then the act itself was only a reflection of thoroughness of preparation that preceded the act. A coward will never do a really brave act. A true fool never thought a great idea. And a lazy man never excited a great movement.

I believe that it is as true today that the many things that are being accomplished are the results of long hardships and continued endeavor.

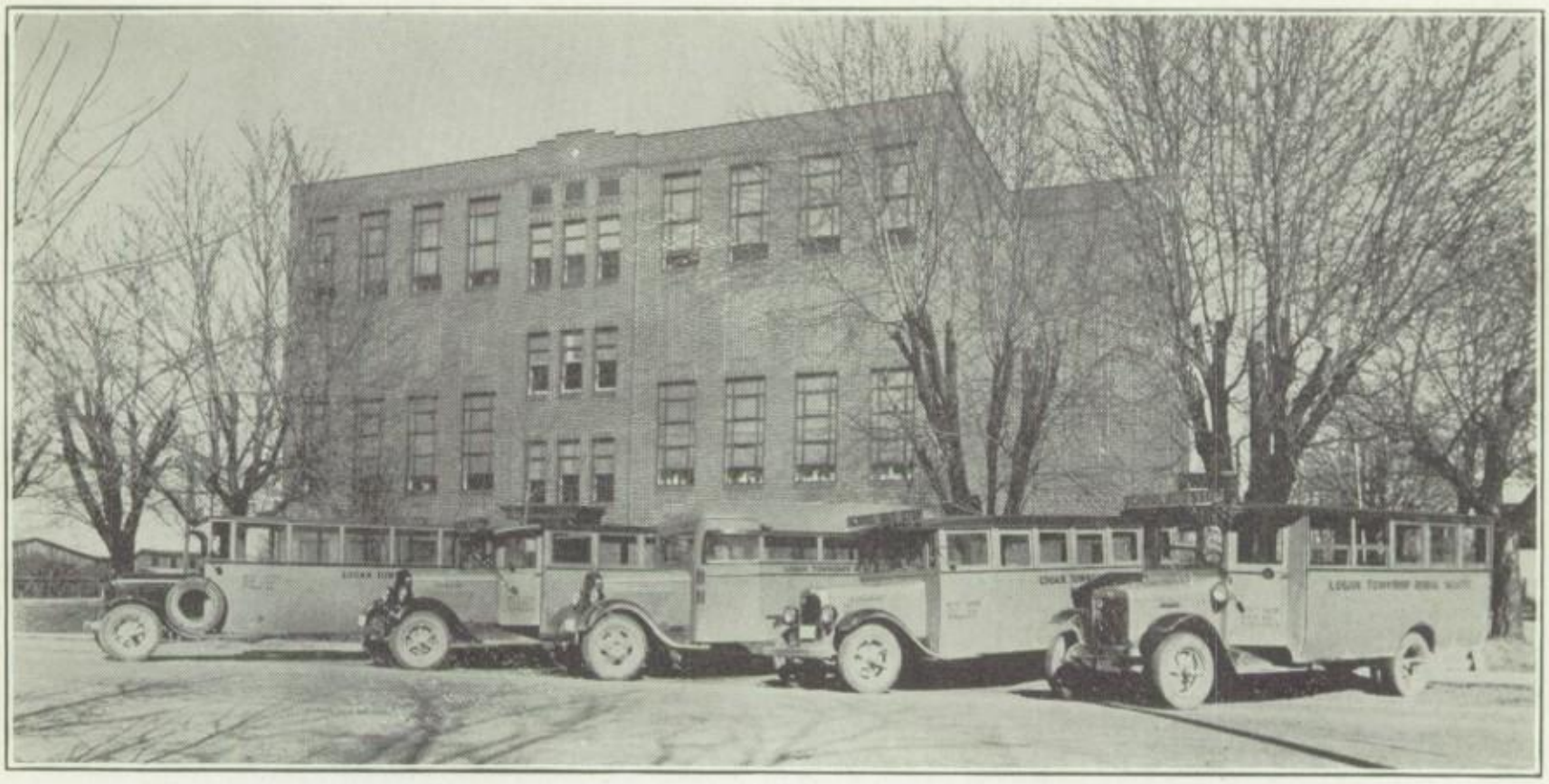
It matters little what occupation you choose, it means that you will have to give it all you have if you will succeed. I could cite you hundreds of illustrations in support of my claims but I do not feel that they would be as convincing as the results you will get if you try them yourself. I may know that there are fish in a stream but if I do not go there to catch them I will not get the fish. This is so simple a truth that it is almost laughable but it is one we so often neglect because we cannot see how so simple a thing can be so effective.

If after you are educated or at least have a diploma you do not find more to do and do it then I will think that it has all been in vain. When one does not know what all there is to be done he can be excused but after he knows that these things are here to do and he does nothing about them then there is no explanation.

It is my desire and wish that you find something to do that will take your ability to the limit, for it is then that you will be happy and continue to grow mentally and spiritually.

Sincerely yours,

G. C. BRANSTETTER.



THE PLACE OF OPPORTUNITY

Our school is well organized and administered. The work of the teachers and pupils is satisfactory. The school spirit and discipline are good.

Some commendable improvements have been made since the last inspection, namely, the playground equipment which has been provided at a very reasonable cost; commercial department; instruction in instrumental music; the orchestra; new encyclopedia; redecoration of class rooms; new curtain for the stage; metal files for the office; mimeograph; and additional equipment for the chemistry laboratory. This is a commendable list of achievements.

We have an excellent gymnasium. All of the children should have opportunity to use the gymnasium.

Our school is making good progress and is in a satisfactory condition. The Logan Township (Buckland) High School is on the approved list as a high school of the first grade in good standing.

Standing, left to right: Edgar Mertz, Frank Wheeler, Lewis Bowersock.
Seated, left to right: Ralph Walther, clerk, Marion Baker, president,
William Cook, vice president.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Senior Class desires to express their appreciation to the Board of Education for the conveniences they have purchased for us.

We feel that they have used the finances of this school district to a good advantage in purchasing the proper facilities and means for making our school days more interesting, helpful, and happy.

IN MEMORIAM

FERD G. LINK

MARCH 22, 1937

We dedicate this page in memory of Ferd G. Link, whose untiring interest in public policies was ever high. The hand of time moves swiftly on and leaves in its path a measure of success or failure, and of gladness or sorrow. We all share each quality in some degree, but who among us is competent to judge this comparative degree in each of our lives.

G. C. BRANSTETTER—B. S.

"He has helped through these years
To prepare us for careers."
Superintendent

Notre Dame University
Ohio Northern University, '31
Ohio State University
Mathematics and Physics

D. C. EATON—B. S.

"Press through!
Nothing can harm, if you are true."

Ohio Northern University, '33
Ohio State University
Coaching, Science, Industrial Arts

RUTH LOY—A. B.

"Each thing in life comes but once.
Make the best of it."

Ohio Northern University, '35
Latin, English, Dramatics

RUTH E. HAVENS—A. B.

"Let Fate do her worst, I'll do my best."

Otterbein College
Bliss College
English and Commercial

EARL B. ALEXANDER—B. S.

"A merry cheer and a winning smile."
Principal

Ohio State University
Wittenberg College, '30
Science, Coaching, Economics

ALBERT SCHROER—B. S. M.—A. B.

"If he is there—
There is music in the air."

Bluffton College, '35
Seventh and Eighth Grades
Music and History

ILO WINGET—Grad in Ped.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Ohio Northern University, '29
Bowling Green
Third and Fourth Grades

IDA FRANCES BIERHUP—B. S. in Ed.

"The person who promises always runs in debt.
So never promise unless it is fulfilled."

Ohio University, '34
Fifth and Sixth Grades
Home Economics

LLEWENA MARSH—Grad in Ped.

"You may break or shatter the friendship,
But the spirit will still be there."

Ohio Northern University, '29
First and Second Grades

CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of the year 1925, the doors of the Buckland School opened, and a group of wide-eyed youngsters, eager to learn to read and write, entered and began their school career. To most of you this is nothing special, since it is just a yearly occurrence, but in our memory it will stand out as our first day at school.

After eight years of study, this group entered their first year of high school. Oh no, not all of those who had entered in '25. Some had left their imaginations wander and, only seeing the bright side of life, decided to discontinue their school days.

We feel confident that the class of '37 consisting of the persons who had courage and could foresee that in the future they would be benefited by continuing their schooling, will, in one way or another be rewarded for their efforts needed to gain an education.

Even though small in number, the class has tried in every way to raise the standards set up by those who have gone ahead. We have been represented in most of the school activities including: basketball, glee club, orchestra, shop clubs, dramatics, and the paper staff. We have worked hard to make our class plays successful, which has been improving each year.

The class-chosen motto, "Up The Ladder Step By Step" is well suited to the class. In order to build this ladder, we required the use of tools. These tools were represented by the faculty and others, who have faithfully stood by us when we were discouraged and greatly needed their influence. Now that we are passing from the guiding hands of these people, it will be necessary for the individual to decide whether he will go on and force his way a step higher, remain on his present level, or gradually decline to a level we have passed through our rise to our present standing. It would be well if we all could rise steadily higher and higher.

Amid the happy remembrances of our school days there will always be a sad thought caused by the fact, that, of the twenty-three people who entered high school, only twelve are going through the graduation exercises. Almost half of the former class have dropped out. Not that this occurrence affected the class in a great way, but think how much better it would be if there were twenty-three people seated up here tonight. Nevertheless, the twelve graduates are going out into the world as twelve faithful friends and face life's problems as they come.

By these advantages we hope to prove that an education will enable us to continue our growth, it is so easy to quit when the going is hard, and then want to place the blame on someone else. In our four years we have found that we must work and put forth an effort at all times if we hope to succeed. May this class continue to make its history in life.

—Darrell Binkley.

THE PROPHET SPEAKS

The annuals of years will be passing,
As our days are numbered for fame,
But I take this spare moment from studying
To record the prophecy of our aim.

Having completed my twelve years of schooling and entered into a world, in which a knowledge of science is important, I thought it would be an advantage to take a course that would best fit me for the world in which I live.

The following summer I took up nurse's training at the Deaconess Hospital, Cincinnati. Having been taught a great deal about the diseases which exist and their origin, I decided, after one year of training, that research work in this line would be of some benefit, not only to myself but to other members of my class.

Making an extensive investigation as to where I should go, I finally decided that the Nightingale Experiment Home was best suited for furthering my work. This home was devoting its work and time for the benefit of humanity, by trying to find some means of curing so-called incurable diseases.

While riding on a train to Nebraska, the location of the home, I was scanning through a magazine, when I saw a humorous cartoon which drew my attention. Reading the interpreted meaning of the picture, I saw Darrell Binkley's name as the cartoonist for the Atlantic Magazine published by Ruth Burnfield.

Leaving the train at the Union Station, I took a taxi to the Experiment Home. I was given the privilege of watching an experiment performed upon a dog that had tuberculosis. At first glance, I recognized that John Holtzapple was the doctor, and that his assistant was Lois Katterheinrich, now a nurse.

Leaving Nebraska, I took a train back to Chicago to the unsanitary slum district. With the help of the doctors there, we were able to discover the cause of the most prevalent diseases.

One morning, while riding in a taxi to the Library of Research, we passed the Northwestern University. While gazing over the campus, I saw a figure walking toward the Science Building. This figure was easily distinguished as Betty Place, now training to become a school teacher.

The Library of Research proved to be very helpful. While reading a very interesting book on science in research today, the librarian came over to ask if she could be of any assistance. Imagine my surprise at seeing Wain Bodkin before me. After a quiet chat, in which we recalled memories of our school days, I returned to my hotel. Just as I was going to enter, who should confront me, but Gerald Wheeler. Having asked as to his position, I found he was managing a clothing store in Monroe, Michigan. He happened to be here on a visit.

Wishing to visit a hair dresser, I looked in a telephone book to find the location of a beauty parlor. Reading the names in alphabetical order, I found this inscription. "Walther's Beauty Salon," West Forty-second Street. My imagination seemed to wander back to one of my classmates. It proved to be true when June Walther greeted me at the door.

Since it was mid-afternoon, I had time to visit the Experiment Farm. I had found in my reading that some diseases had developed from insect hazards. As I was riding along this farm I saw a man plowing corn. Driving up to the fence, I was going to inquire as to the manager, when suddenly someone spoke to me in a somewhat coarse voice. I immediately turned around to look at no other than Croft Kellerman. Inquiring as to the crop rotation, I found that many insects had been brought from foreign countries to kill off the more troublesome pests. These insects carried with them malarial diseases. Before I could continue my mission there was an interruption by another person who came from the field. It was Frederick Burnfield, who was in partnership with Croft in the Experiment Farm.

My unexpected visit with my Buckland High classmates was now coming to a close, for I retired to the Union Station to take a train for home.

In the far distance, I heard the whistle of the approaching train. When it pulled into the station and stood at rest, the engineer approached me, with a smile and a very familiar, "Hello," for it was none other than Rowland Link.

Leaving Chicago behind, I was willing to return to take up advanced study in nurse's research work.

Having found my classmates progressed
In their search for truth and wisdom,
I happily close my story
Of labor and deeds well done,
Of trials and battles won.

—Berneice Elsass.

CLASS WILL

The Senior Class of 1937 hereby publishes its Last Will and Testament. We wish to bequeath to the underclassmen of future years, scholarship in Buckland High School.

ITEM I

We wish to express our appreciation to the Board of Education for the things that they have done for our class and for the entire school.

ITEM II

To the faculty, we leave our sincere thanks and appreciation for helping us through our twelve years of school.

ITEM III

To the Junior class, we leave our best knowledge and ability, and hope they will be dignified seniors next year.

ITEM IV

To the Sophomores, we leave our talent and honor and hope they become Seniors some day.

ITEM V

To the Freshman class, we leave our athletic ambition.

ITEM VI

Wain Bodkin leaves her musical talent to the Freshman class.

Frederick Burnfield leaves his ambition to argue to Mr. Alexander.

Ruth Burnfield leaves her job as Editor-in-Chief of the "Whitefeather" to Roger Wheeler.

Darrell Binkley leaves his talent as an artist to the art editor of 1938.

Berneice Elsass leaves her wisecracks to Mary Cook.

John Holtzapple leaves his ambition to become a doctor to Mr. Eaton.

Lois Katterheinrich leaves her high school career with a smile to Jerry Fritz.

Croft Kellerman leaves his dignity and honor to Charles Davis.

Rowland Link leaves his basketball ability and position on the team to Frederick Bruner.

Betty Place wishes to give her talent as a school teacher to Carol Tangeman.

June Walther leaves her ambition to become a stenographer to Ralph Thomas.

Gerald Wheeler wishes the person who writes the "Class Will" next year, good luck.

In witness whereof, we, the undersigned, have hereunto set our hand and seal this twenty-first day of May, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-seven.

SENIOR CLASS OF '37

Gerald Wheeler

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

7. School starts.
8. Getting acquainted with new books.
9. Paper Club organized.
11. Election of class officers.
14. Glee Club organized.
17. Sophomore Party.
18. Library opens.
21. Magazine salesman.
23. Officers elected for annual.
24. Freshman Party.
25. Junior Party.
29. Physical examinations for Basketball.

OCTOBER

2. Ring salesman for Juniors.
5. Photographer for Seniors.
6. Senior Party.
7. Drowsy day.
9. Miss Loy absent. Flu.
12. Dramatics. "Who Says Can't"
13. Girls' Basketball practice.
14. Home Economics Party.
21. Mr. Branstetter absent. Columbus.
21. Report cards flashing.
28. Carnival.
29. No school. Teachers Meeting.

NOVEMBER

6. New Bremen vs. Buckland, here.
6. Beulah Brunson leaves for Blume Hi.
11. Armistice Day.
15. Oh! The Absentees! First day of hunting.
20. Senior Pictures taken at St. Marys.
20. New Hampshire vs. Buckland, here
26. Hoorah! Hoorah! Thanksgiving vacation.
27. Thanksgiving Day.

DECEMBER

1. St. Joe, here.
2. Oh! Oh! Report cards.
3. Buckland goes to Minster.
4. Proofs of Senior pictures.
5. County Teachers' Meeting.
5. Glee Club goes to Wapakoneta.
10. Meeting of Seniors for annual.
11. A winning score from Knoxville.
11. Engraving man for Seniors.
15. Individual Senior Party.
16. Pupils try writing poetry.
18. Seniors receive pictures.
18. "Hoorah for Buckland Hi! Pep Meeting.
18. Buckland wins over Cridersville, there.
23. Buckland gets a movie machine.
23. Grade Operetta. "Susan's Auction Sale."
24. Christmas exchange.
24. Rah! Rah! Christmas vacation.
25. Elapse of one week.

JANUARY

4. Ho-hum. Back to school again.
4. "Oh, I'm slipping!" Janitor oiled floors.
5. One week until semester exams.
6. Receive new library books.
6. Movie presented.
8. Waynesfield, here.
11. A gloomy Monday.
13. Exams.
14. School out. High Water.
15. No school. High Water.
17. "Pioneer" published.
29. Minster vs. Buckland, here.

FEBRUARY

3. Movies.
5. Knoxville vs. Buckland, here.
10-11. Farmers' Institute.
12. Cridersville vs. Buckland, here.
15. New Hampshire vs. Buckland, there.
19. New Bremen vs. Buckland, there.
25. Tournament.
26. Pep Meeting.
27. Tournament.

MARCH

4. Basketball Party.
9. Movies.
10. Girls Tournament.
10. Basketball Banquet.
15. Senior Cast Chosen.
17. St. Patrick's Day.
18. Junior Practice Play.
26. Good Friday.
27. Easter Monday.
29. Group pictures taken for Annual.
31. Basketball letters awarded.

APRIL

1. April Fool's Day.
2. Seniors receive name cards.
6. Junior Class Play, "Correspondence Courtship."
9. County Music Festival at St. Marys.
16. County Scholarship Tests at Wapakoneta and Celina.
17. Annual goes to press.

MAY

5. A spring day.
13. Senior exams.
14. School closes for Seniors.
14. Junior and Senior Banquet.
16. Baccalaureate.
19. Senior Class Play.
20. Commencement.
21. Last Day of School.

CLASS POEM

Four years ago, in thirty-three,
A group of Freshman (green were we)
Entered class rooms so meek and shy
And vowed "To live and do or die."

We worked and studied day by day,
And oft, though we appeared quite gay,
Our hearts were ever yearning so
To never fail but make a go.

Although our class was always small,
We heeded every beck and call.
In song and sports we did our best;
Dramatics, we were none the less.

Many times, as we traveled on,
Some failed to see the light beyond;
The light that's always been our goal,
When we receive our script in roll.

We leave our dear old school behind;
We'll remember our teachers kind
Who eagerly helped us to learn,
To gain whatever we might yearn.

SENIORS

BETTY PLACE

"Always knows it,
No matter what it is."

Glee Club '34, '35, '36, '37
Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36, '37
Class Editor of "Pioneer" '34, '35
Ass't Editor of "Pioneer" '36
Editor-in-chief of "Pioneer" '36
Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37
President of Class '36
Vice President of Class '37
Ass't Editor of Annual
Valedictorian
"Romance in a Boarding House"

FREDERICK BURNFIELD

"For Scientific things and such
He's always on the spot."

Glee Club '34, '35
Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36, '37
Class President '34, '37
Class Editor of "Pioneer" '36
"Safety First" '36
Business Manager of Annual
"Romance in a Boarding House"

DARRELL BINKELY

"An awfully brilliant student
And a dandy Looker—See!"

Industrial Arts '36, '37
Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36, '37
"Safety First" '36
Picture Editor of Annual
Ass't Art Editor of Annual
Historian
"Romance in a Boarding House"

BERNEICE ELSASS

"She makes us fully realize
How much she can do."

Blume High, Wapakoneta '33, '34, '35, '36
Dramatic Club '37
Glee Club '37
Calendar for Annual
"Romance in a Boarding House"
Assistant Cheerleader

GERALD WHEELER

"In debate with prof. and such
Gerald shows much brain and wit."

Glee Club '34
Dramatic Club '34, '35
Industrial Arts '36, '37
Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37
"Safety First" '36
Class Will
Ass't Business Manager of Annual
"Romance in a Boarding House"

LOIS KATTERHEINRICH

"Has ready tongue and winning way
Always a pleasant word to say."

Blume High Wapakoneta '33
Glee Club '35, '36
Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36, '37
"Safety First" '36
Class Editor of "Pioneer" '37
Social Editor of Annual
"Romance in a Boarding House"

JUNE WALTHER

"It's her starry bright eyes,
And her smile that's so true."

Glee Club '34, '35, '36, '37
Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36, '37
Girl's Cheerleader '36, '37
"Safety First" '36
Girl's Sport Editor of Annual
"Romance in a Boarding House"

JOHN HOLTZAPPLE

"He speaketh well, he looketh wise
He has a ready smile."

Glee Club '34, '35
Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36, '37
Class Treasurer '36
Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37
Boys' Sport Editor of Annual
Art Editor of Annual
"Romance in a Boarding House"

WAIN BODKIN

"Others may come, and others may go,
But Wain is always going her way."

Glee Club '34, '35, '36, '37
Class Secretary '35, '36
Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36, '37
Girls' Cheerleader '34, '35, '36, '37
"Safety First" 36
Joke Editor of Annual
"Romance in a Boarding House"

ROWLAND LINK

"Ferdie" looketh very wise.
Grades say he, knoweth much."

Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36, '37
Basketball '34, '35, '36, '37
Vice President '36
Treasurer '34
Secretary and Treasurer '37
Advertisement Manager of Annual
"Romance in a Boarding House"

CROFT KELLERMAN

"An awful tease, a peck of fun,
A loyal friend, a jolly chum."

Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36, '37
Industrial Arts '36, '37
Basketball '34
Ass't Advertisement Manager of Annual

RUTH BURNFIELD

"A worker, a planner, a helper,
"She's always the same wherever it be."

Glee Club '34, '35, '36, '37
Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36, '37
"Safety First" '36
Editor of Annual
Salutatorian
"Romance in a Boarding House"

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

March	H. S. Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. Mark B. Spacht
Selection	H. S. Orchestra
Welcome	Ruth Burnfield
Class History	Darrell Binkley
Valedictory	Betty Place
Selection	H. S. Orchestra
"The Building of our Pyramids"	William M. Jennings
Selection	H. S. Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas	Supt. G. C. Branstetter

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

March	Miss Marsh
Invocation	Pastor
Song	H. S. Glee Club
Scripture Reading	Pastor
"The God Behind the World"	Rev. Mark B. Spacht
Announcements	Rev. Mark B. Spacht
Benediction	Pastor

UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September 3, 1934, twenty-four ambitious, fun-loving girls and boys entered their first year of high school. Eighteen saw fit to continue into the Sophomore year. This year proved a benefit to all. We now have fifteen in our class and hope to graduate with the same number.

Though we have such a scant number, we are well represented in basketball and other activities.

The class officers are as follows: President, Frederick Bruner; Vice President, Jerry Fritz; Secretary, Ruth Mertz; Treasurer, Virginia Bruner; Class Reporter, Mary Cook; Sponsor, Mr. E. B. Alexander.

On April 6, we presented our class play, "Correspondence Courtship."

The next time you hear from us we will no longer be "Jolly Juniors," but dignified Seniors.

CLASS POEM

Just a line from the Juniors,
To give you our thanks,
For being so patient
And enduring our pranks.

On the third of September,
In the year of '34
Twenty-seven green Freshmen
Entered the door.

In the Sophomore year we did our best,
Worked with faithful endurance and zest.
Our number was now reduced to eighteen,
With eyes so bright and minds so keen.

And now with our Junior year most o'er,
We find that we must work still more.
We haven't very much time for play,
But we hope to gain by this some day.

Our graduating time is drawing near,
When we must leave our school so dear,
But we hope that each may be able to gain,
The goal for which he strove to attain.

—Dorothy Craft and Louella Craft.

Top row, left to right: Virginia Bruner, Roger Wheeler, Wayne Miller, Carol Tangeman, Ralph Thomas, Dorothy Craft.
Second row, left to right: Mr. Alexander, sponsor, Ira Place, Charles Davis, Frederick Bruner, Gerald Fritz.
First row, left to right: Catherine Morlock, Louella Craft, Mary Van Gundy, Mary Cook, Ruth Mertz, Isabelle Bowersock.

Top row, left to right: Robert Bowsher, Wayne Brookhart, Frederick Ziegenbusch, Wayne Dixon, Lloyd Binkley, Junior Bishop, James Bowsher.

Second row, left to right: Miss Loy, sponsor, Herbert Harsh, Kenneth Cook, Naomi Thomas, Hazel Daniels, Ruby Thomas, Eloise Kellerman, Herbert Fry, George Redick.

First row, left to right: Frances Holtzapple, Eunice Bowersock, Irene Doorley, Marjorie Lee, Betty Rapp, Susan Place, Betty Zerkel.

SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

We overcame all signs of greenness,
And Sophomores we became.
Our minds alert with keenness,
To help us prove our fame.

As thoughts of playing more
Have entered in our minds,
Over all sorts of pranks we've laughed
Making waste of precious time.

Our lessons have become a little harder,
And need a deal of thought and care,
So we have to study harder,
In order to keep our places here.

If we wish "Juniors" to be the title,
By which we'll be called next year,
We must strive on and never be idle
Or our hopes will fall in tears.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Two years ago we ascended the steps of Buckland High School as Freshman. Although we were called "greenies," we worked very hard on our subjects. We soon became well acquainted with our teachers, and time seemed to fly. We made many mistakes as those before us had done. We soon found ourselves ready to ascend another step of the ladder of education.

Last fall we entered Buckland High as Sophomores, knowing we would no longer be called "greenies." The majority of the class took part in at least two of the clubs and enjoyed them very much. Many of us also took part in the sports, ranking the highest, and defeating the other grades in basketball.

Our class numbers twenty-two. We have had no new members and very few have left us.

Now our Sophomore year is over and the many good times we have enjoyed together. We are looking forward to graduating with the highest honors. We are not going to stop here with our education but strive on, looking forward to the greater things of life.

—Frances Holtzapple.

WE FRESHMEN

We are numbered twenty-two;
We are all called green,
But we're the brightest Freshman Class
This school has ever seen.

We are razzed and laughed at,
But we don't mind the talk.
The hardest thing for us to do
Is simply walk the chalk.

We are always laughing at
Some silly thing or act,
When someone tells a funny joke;
Or let's out some wise crack.

But together what we are,
And what people think we be,
We make the jolly Freshman Class
As happy as can be.

—Howard Wheeler.

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

Nine years ago the majority of the Freshman class entered Buckland School as first graders.

In September of 1936, twenty-three enthusiastic Freshmen entered high school.

In October the class enjoyed a party in the basement of the high school. The Freshman class was very active in different sports and clubs. The different clubs they took part in were the orchestra, glee club, paper club, shop club and the dramatics club. There were five girls and six boys who participated in basketball.

We lost one pupil during the year, when Raymond Wachauf moved into the vicinity of St. Marys. Later in the year we had one newcomer, Evelyn Seitz, who came from New Knoxville.

The following people were elected officers of the class: Carl Cook, President; Nellie Walther, Vice President; Clyde Dingledine, Secretary-Treasurer; Dorotha Burnfield, Reporter.

Top row, left to right: Gene Sprague, Clyde Dingledine, Edward Bowersock, Carl Cook, Harold Wheeler, Eldon Bowsher, Carl Gene Place, Eugene Lee.

Second row, left to right: Mr. Eaton, sponsor, Evelyn Seitz, Leroy Lawrence, Paul Schindel, Robert Hines, Howard Wheeler, Eldon Whetstone, Dorotha Burnfield.

First row, left to right: Vernita Sanford, Nellie Walther, Betty Naumburg, Kathryn Bowsher, Dorothy Hein, Vera Richardson, June Smith, Mary Krites.

Top row, left to right: Martha Mertz, Jean Ann Harsh, Leona Thomas, Leona Louth, Annabelle Herron, Theodore Miller, Eugene Miller, Marion Bowsher, Helen Kantner, Glenna Tangeman, Rosa Lee, Betty Kriemes, Alice Mae Naumberg, Marion Sprague.

Second row, left to right: Emerson Burnfield, Norman Butcher, Howard Bowsher, Joe Morlock, Preston Davis, Gerald Elsass, Joe Mueller, Carl Bowersock, Vernon Wildermuth, Carl Frederick Sunderland, Allie Lee Holtzapple, Robert Bishop, Kenneth Stout.

First row, left to right: Norma Bowersock, Glendora Harris, Hazel Fogt, Julia Richardson, Imogene Link, Donna Jean Stevely, Jesslyn Davis, Jean Burkett, Julia Place, Hazel Smith, Ellen Adams, Ruth Whetstone, Ruth Roby, Annabelle Place, Boneta Anspaugh.

7th AND 8th GRADE HISTORY '36-'37

This was an especially eventful year for us. Exactly forty pupils reported on the first school day last fall. Since then, two have moved from our district, and four others have come in.

We were especially fortunate in getting new desks in our room; they are the chair type, with drawers for books and equipment. Everyone is very well pleased with the advantage of comfort and convenience over the old type. Soon after getting the new desks, we exchanged rooms with the Juniors and Seniors. In our new room, we had a new bookcase installed, making dictionaries and reference books near at hand. Ours is a neat room, and we are very proud of it; we hope others in later years will keep it equally as neat.

This year was well-marked with good time as well as hard work. We had a picnic the second week of school, an exchange at Christmas, and another picnic dinner the last day of school.

We wish for all of you as much joy and happiness as we have had this year.

5th AND 6th GRADE HISTORY

On September 7 forty-five happy boys and girls assembled. We soon learned that there were twelve boys and twelve girls in the fifth grade, who were to learn the mysteries of the third floor. The sixth grade found their group to be composed of sixteen boys and six girls. Since then, two girls have entered the fifth grade and two boys the sixth, until we number forty-nine. We were soon to learn that our home room teacher had other duties and that both Mr. Alexander and Mr. Schroer were to teach us.

We entered into the spirit of doing our share to make the school year a success. We did our share with the Carnival and the Farmers' institute. Several of our members had important parts in the Christmas operetta.

We were thankful for our new maps, supplementary readers, reading circle books, and bulletin board.

Top row, left to right: Eldon Seitz, Richard Bowersock, Wesley Spacht, Neil Perry, Harold Krites, Junior Place, Kenneth Krites, Deane Butcher, Don Place, Dean Place, Gail Blackburn, Gerald Miller, Jack Sprague, Robert Lee, Marion Lee, Don Paul Fritz, Lester Daniels.

Second row, left to right: Doris Louth, Annabelle Ramga, Roger Lybarger, Theodore Redick, Donald Elsass, William Brown, Ned Kantner, Albert Sanford, Harry Bowersock, Curtiss Hager, Don Ramga, Norman Cook, Lloyd Bishop, Eugene Wagner, Victor Richardson, Desmond Miller.

Bottom row, left to right: Margaret Roby, Maxine Piehl, Esther Fogt, Virginia Sprague, June Naumberg, Delores Kantner, Alice Doorley, Betty Mitchell, Ruth Sunderland, Lorain Sanford, Margaret Hein, Marcille Wildermuth, Loretta Seitz, Marjorie Elsass, Jean Naumberg, Betty Louth, Willa June Stevely, Georgene Place, Vivian Tangeman.

Absent: Elsie Wildermuth.

Top row, left to right: Vernon Daniels, Herbert Ramga, Russel Wagner, Edgar Adams, Jimmy Wagner, Norman Bowersock, Jimmy Sunderland, Richard Richardson, Junior Place, Jim Rapp, Joe Rapp, Donald Davenport, Ned Elsass, Danny Miller.

Second row, left to right: Harold Fritz, Billy Harris, Junior Haas, Junior Brorein, John William Ramsey, Ord Fogt, Fredrick Walther, Harold Piehl, Junior Lee, Richard Herron, Gladys Piehl, Arabella Sanford, Miriam Wildermuth, Winona Jane Brown, Rebecca Brincefield, Janet Lybarger, Imogene Brorein, Eunice Spacht.

Bottom row, left to right: Donna June Barrett, Mildred Sunderland, Norma Gene Mack, Carol Place, Donna Lou Bruner, Georgene Adams, Virginia Spees, Mary Maxine Lee, Norabell Fogt, Josiefene Puschel, Mary Mueller, Catherine Ann Metz, Evelyn Place, Wilma Jennelle Davidson, Louise Redick, Alice Mae Bowsher, Irene Hein, Miriam Wilges.

3rd AND 4th GRADE

In the third grade 24
Was all we could see,
But 1 more came in
Now we're glad as can be.

23 in the Fourth Grade,
Plus 3 who were new,
Makes 26 children
Who great things will do.

We've tried to behave
And to mind every rule,
So we may bring honor
To our dear Buckland School.

1st AND 2nd GRADE

When school started last fall,
We were all feeling gay.
We were happy to be here
To work and to play.

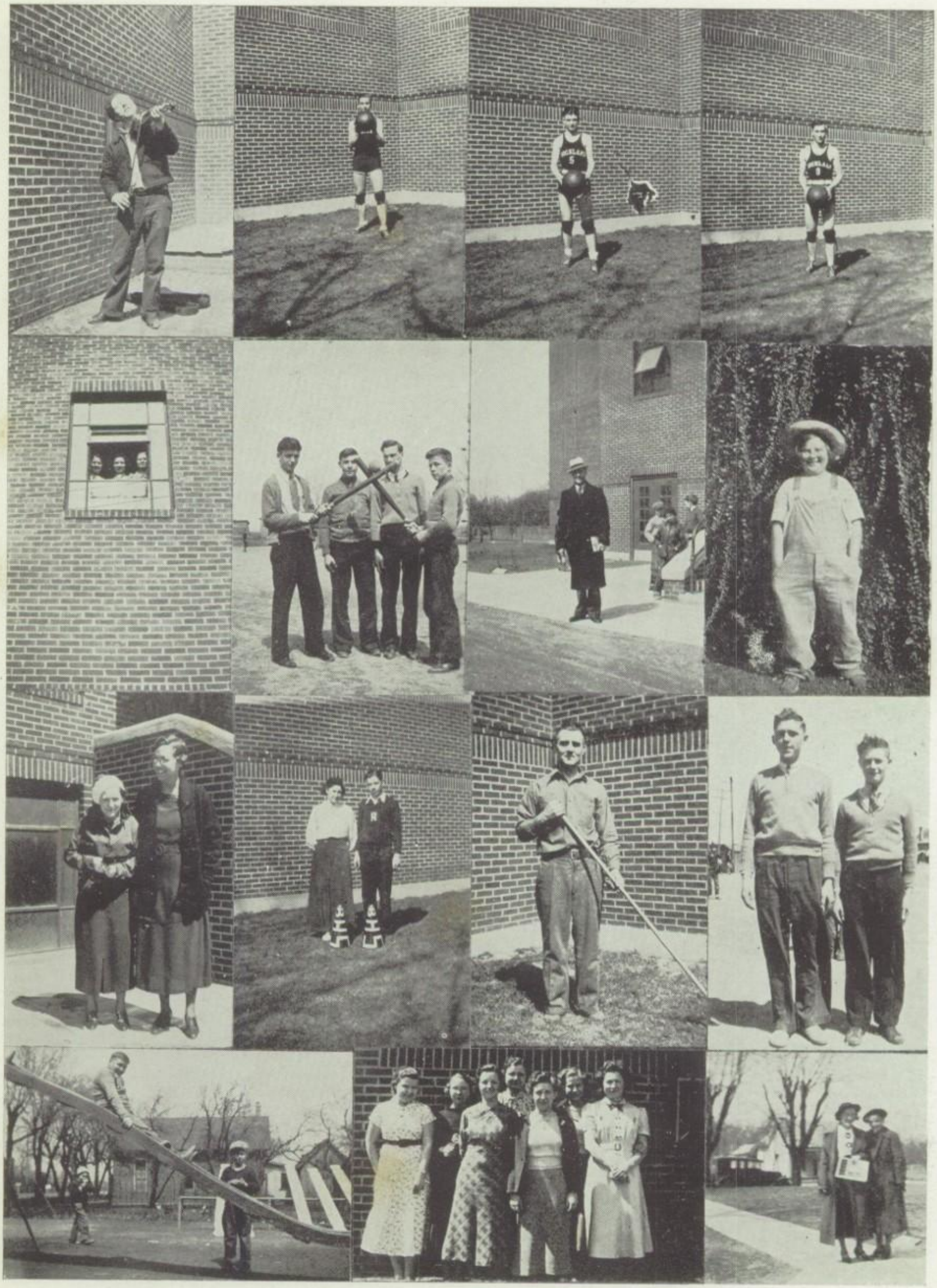
There were 29 beginners
Full of mischief and fun,
And now as school closes
There are more—31.

The Second grade had 20;
It seemed like a dream,
But we lost 2 good pupils,
Now we have only 18.

Top row, left to right: Donald Sunderland, Robert Place, Elmer Perry, Don Hager, Frederick Lee, Roger Hager, Glen Adams, Billy Miller, Lester Piehl, Norman Stout, Billy Schindel, Don Eaton, Dale Place, Dale Wilges.

Center row, left to right: Evelyn Harruff, Harold Sunderland, Jimmy Werst, Paul Bill Holtzapple, Harold Louth, Dickie Place, Harmon Holtzapple, Robert Louth, Kenneth McName, Forrest Kantner, Kenneth Harruff, Kenneth Ziegenbusch, Billy Place, Donald McName.

Front row, left to right: Alice Hager, Phyllis Kriemes, Betty Ann Krites, Glenna Mae Davenport, Lois Harris, Lois Lane, Virginia Richardson, Anna Bowersock, Mary Jo Bruner, Bonita Elsass, Donna Jean Cook, Alvaretta Lee, Mary Ramga, Mary Lou Lybarger, Carolyn Lee, Geraldine Spees, Barbara Ann Wilges.



B. H. S. ALUMNI

CLASS '30

Paul Brookhart—Wapakoneta
Mary (Hines) Schlegel—Wapakoneta
Perry Mitchell—home
Pauline McName—home
Ted Rooney—Lima
Marjorie (Stout) Carey—Jamestown
Eileen Zimmerman—home

CLASS '31

Lila Bowersock—home
Bernice (Fritz) Brookhart—Buckland
Doris (Cook) Brookhart—farm
Margaret Graessle—Ohio Northern University
Ethel (Holtzapple) Edinger—near Lima
Norma (Pfaff) Sunderland—Springfield
Paul Ramga—home
James Ramsey—Rawson
Walter Scott—home
Helen Smith—Loy, Creps & Hall Stone Co.
Lewis Wheeler—home
Anna (Ziegenbusch) Ramsey—Rawson
Marcille (Zimmerman) Whetstone—farm

CLASS '32

Koneta (Blackburn) Koch—Wapakoneta
Katherine Gochenour—home
Mary (Kurtz) Anspaugh—near Wapakoneta
Yetta Mitchell—home
Andrew Morlock—Celina
Evelyn Smith—Buckland Co-operative Co.
Merline Smith—home
Richard Snyder—Lima
Jean Wheeler—Lima Memorial Hospital
Olive (Whetstone) Leffel—farm
Ova Whetstone—farm
Ralph Zimmerman—farm

CLASS '33

Lois (Bowersock) Posey—Muncie, Indiana
Ruth Evelyn Dixon—International Business College, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Frederick Graessle—farm
Virgil Richardson—Buckland
Emerson Smith—Arcadia
Eunice (Sprague) Smith—Arcadia
Forest Tangeman—St. Marys

CLASS '34

Dale Bodkin—Deshler & Wallace Insurance Co., Lima
Louella Fry—Westinghouse, Lima
Frederick W. Graessle—home
Ruth Haller—home
William Link—Lima
Margene Mertz—First National Bank, Wapakoneta
Leota Mitchell—Buffalo, N. Y.
Jennie Ramsey—home
Francis (Walther) Lowry—Cridersville
Marguerita Ziegenbusch—Columbus

CLASS '35

Robert Baker—home
Mary Binkley—home
Burl Blackburn—home
Joe Bruner—home
Doris Burnfield—Browne Beauty Parlor
Norma Cook—home
Robert Fry—Celina
Marjorie Graessle—Ohio Northern University
Florence (McPheron) Shady—Lima
Olive Mitchell—Crocord Manufacturing Co., Lima
Mary Morlock—home
Mary K. Place—Colonial Finance Co., Lima
Ned Place—home
Richard Redick—home
Opal (Richardson) Snyder—Lima
Harold Smith—home
Robert Tangeman—home

CLASS '36

Mary Adams—Frederick's Beauty Academy, Lima
Donald Binkley—home
Marjorie Binkley—Lima
Jennie Bowersock—home
Ernest Cook—home
Mildred Cook—Post-grad. at B. H. S.
Virginia Cook—home
June Dixon—International Business College, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Maxine Doorley—Wapakoneta
William Fry—home
Kermit Graessle—home
Melba Haller—home
Cletus Hines—home
Donald Keller—home
Onnollee Kellerman—home
Alberta (Kurtz) Pence—Toledo
Naomi (McClintock) Gross—Wapakoneta
Virgil McClintock—Barr Bakery, Lima
Elmer Ramga—home
Robert Rapp—home
Mary Truesdale—Wapakoneta
Juanita Trunk—Lima
Phyllis Ziegenbusch—Lima Memorial Hospital

ACTIVITIES

SEASON'S TALLIES

GIRLS

	We	They
New Bremen	14	19
Waynesfield	26	20
New Hampshire	31	30
Minster	6	19
New Knoxville	24	11
Cridersville	21	13
Alumni	22	14
Waynesfield	14	18
Minster	14	15
New Knoxville	16	14
Cridersville	11	9
New Hampshire	8	21
New Bremen	11	17

BOYS

	We	They
New Bremen	16	17
Waynesfield	16	20
New Hampshire	44	27
St. Joe	34	24
Minster	25	19
Knoxville	58	12
Cridersville	16	13
Alumni	22	29
Waynesfield	32	15
New Hampshire	24	23
St. Joe	24	27
Minster	22	19
Knoxville	27	12
Cridersville	26	30
Shawnee	33	19
New Bremen	18	16

TOURNAMENT

	We	They
Waynesfield	28	24
Bremen	21	22

Top row: Mr. Eaton, coach, June Walther, cheerleader, Isabelle Bowersock, manager, Gerald Fritz, cheerleader, Miss Havens, assistant coach.
Second row: Marjorie Lee, Mary Krites, Vera Richardson, Ruby Thomas, Eunice Bowersock, Nellie Walther, Dorothy Hein.
First row: Frances Holtzapple, Virginia Bruner, Susan Place, Betty Place, Betty Rapp, Ruth Mertz, June Smith.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

We are surely proud of our girls' team this year. Although they did not get to play in the tournament, they were very close to it.

BETTY PLACE—Honorary Captain
A forward and the only Senior on the team, has brought us many baskets this year which were all very much appreciated.

VIRGINIA BRUNER—Honorary Captain
A guard, has held her forward so she could not make so many baskets.

FRANCES HOLTZAPPLE
A guard, who is very fast and helped in many passes that resulted in baskets.

JUNE SMITH
A forward, who has been a great help to the team this year.

SUSAN PLACE
A guard, who was a very much appreciated one.

RUTH MERTZ
A forward, is short but hard to beat. Her baskets are sure and many.

BETTY RAPP
A forward who is noted for her many baskets. She also tied in the county foul shooting contest which was quite an honor.

JUNE WALTHER
June sincerely wishes success to the girl cheerleader of next year.

ISABELLE BOWERSOCK
Manager, was always on the job when needed.

MR. EATON
Our coach surely deserves praise for his honest work and effort

MISS HAVENS
The girls wish to thank her for the help and enthusiasm she has given the team.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The team came out with a very high standing this year. Mr. Alexander has received much appreciation from the boys for his patience and skillful coaching.

ROWLAND LINK
"Ferdie", a very good guard and skillful shot, will be missed next year.

JOHN HOLTZAPPLE
"Johnnie", a guard whose man was always watched very well, will be greatly missed next season.

GERALD WHEELER
Look out, there is "Boon" on the spot. His cleverness will be missed at Buckland High in years to come.

FREDERICK ZIEGENBUSCH
"Eggie", the center, will be back with B. H. S. for two more years. He is the center because of his height and ability. Keep up those long shots for the future.

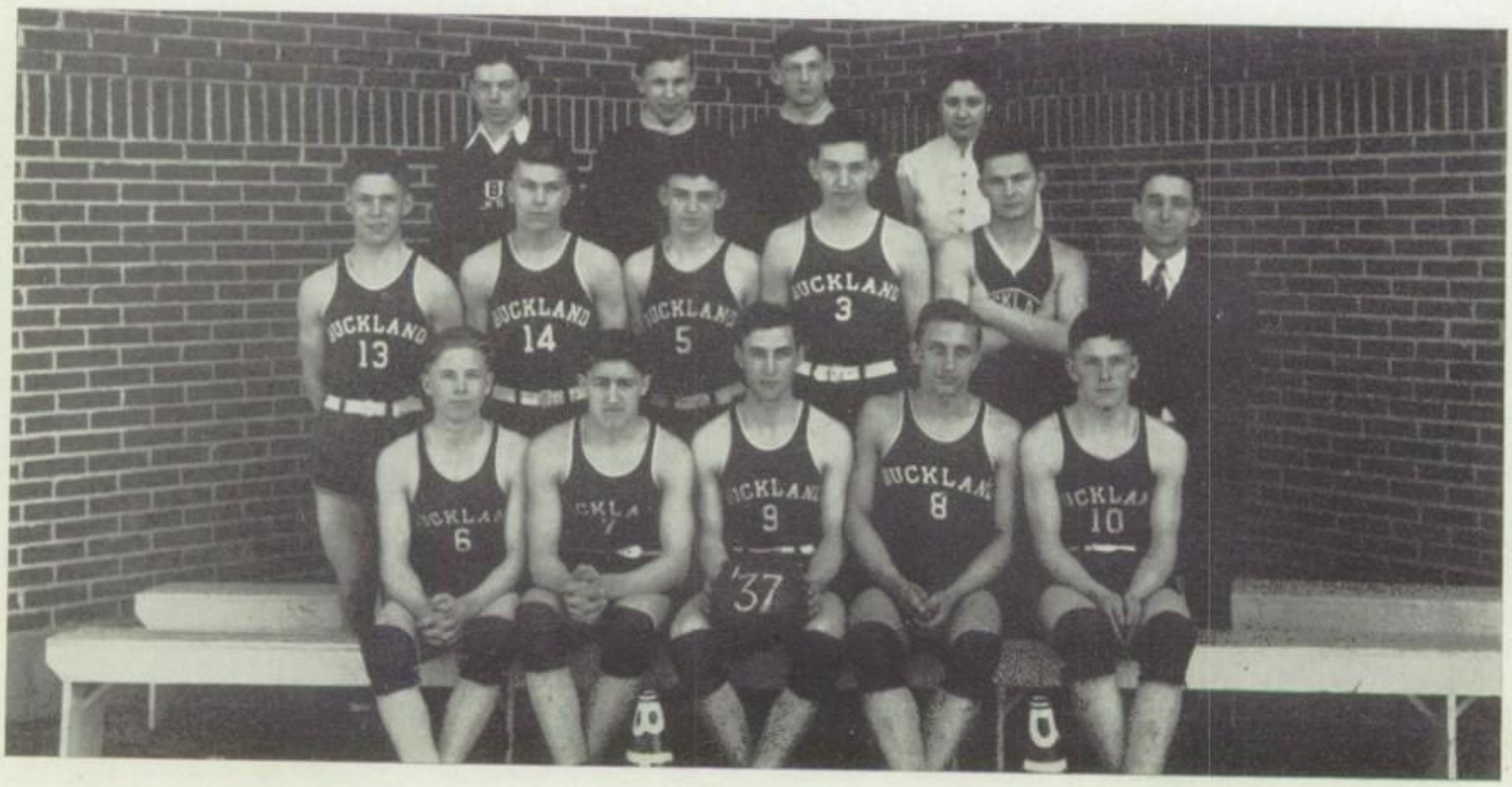
WAYNE BROOKHART
"Brookie", is a forward and will be back two more years with the team. Look out for those short shots.

LLOYD BINKLEY
"Clabber", is only a sophomore, and with his spirit he will be helping the team for two more years. "Clabber" is a forward.

GERALD FRITZ
"Jerry", a good cheerleader, helped the team and was always on the job. "Jerry" has one more year.

HERBERT FRY
"Heavey", was the manager of the boys basketball team. "Heavey" did his part at all times.

Top row: Gerald Fritz, cheerleader, Herbert Fry, manager, Frederick Bruner, June Walther, cheerleader.
Second row: Junior Bishop, Roger Wheeler, Gerald Wheeler, Carol Tangeman, Ralph Thomas, Mr. Alexander, coach.
First row: Lloyd Binkley, Frederick Ziegenbusch, John Holtzapple, Rowland Link, Wayne Brookhart.



Seated: Wain Bodkin, Lois Katterheinrich, Ruth Burnfield, Berneice Elsass, June Walther.
Standing: Betty Place, John Holtzapple, Gerald Wheeler, Darrell Binkley, Frederick Burnfield, Rowland Link.

ROMANCE IN A BOARDING HOUSE

Mrs. Smith—owner of the Gibson Boarding House - - - - - - Betty Place
Mr. Smith—her husband - - John Holtzapple
Mary Anne—their daughter - - June Walther
Mr. Throttlebutton—an aristocrat from New York - - - - - - - Darrel Binkley
Mrs. Throttlebutton—his wife - Berneice Elsass
Mortimer—their son - - Frederick Burnfield
Duke of Sessex—a nobleman - Gerald Wheeler
Mrs. Benson—a boarder (hard-of-hearing) - - - - - - - - - Wain Bodkin
Miss McGillicuddy—"a maiden lady" - - - - - - - - - Louis Katterheinrich
Bill—another boarder - - - - Rowland Link
Hettie—the hired girl - - - Ruth Burnfield

Mary Anne Smith, a well-educated girl, has written an essay on "Why I Use Lovely Lady Toilet Soap." She wins the prize of a three weeks' trip to New York City. She has never been in a city and her mother and father are rather worried about letting her go. Miss McGillicuddy, an old maid who has not yet despaired of catching a husband and is always interested in everybody else's business, tries to persuade the Smiths to not let her go. Bill, who is in love with Mary Anne, does not hesitate to admit that he is the only man in the world for her. He doesn't want Mary Anne to go either, but this does not keep her from going. Mrs. Benson, a slightly hard of hearing lady, misunderstands almost everything said to her and for a long time doesn't even know that Mary Anne is gone. All the other characters get very aggravated at her.

While Mary Anne is in New York, she falls in love with Mortimer Throttlebutton, an aristocrat. She tells him she is an aristocrat also. She writes home telling her mother that these aristocrats, Mr. and Mrs. Throttlebutton and their son Mortimer, are coming for a visit. Mr. Smith hates this, because he will have to wear his shoes.

Mary Anne comes home an hour before the visitors arrive to make certain that everything is all right. They all dress in their best. The aristocrats arrive and the Duke of Sussex, a nobleman, is with them. Miss McGillicuddy and Hettie, the hired girl, fall in love with the Duke and fight over him. Bill is so jealous of Mary Anne and Mortimer, that he tells Mortimer that Mr. Smith is almost insane and has been in the insane asylum. Mortimer tells Mary Anne what Bill has told him; however she thinks he means that he knows they're not aristocrats, so she tells him the truth. Mortimer then confesses that he is not an aristocrat either. He says he has saved money for three years and has enough to buy a small farm. He asks Mary Anne to marry him and their plans are to move on his farm.

"CORRESPONDENCE COURTSHIP"

John Randolph, Sr., owner of a printing company and a candidate for mayor, is very much surprised to find that his son, John Randolph, Jr., is engaged to Mary Ann Gregory whom he has never seen but has been corresponding with for two years. She is expected to arrive any minute. Senior thinks that his son had been working too hard and that he doesn't know what he is talking about. Senior tells his foreman, Bill Gordon about it and together they concoct a scheme to get rid of her. They discover that the "Herald" has detectives working under cover against Randolph to prevent his becoming mayor. Bill is suspicious of the stenographer, Ella Carlson, who is later found to be working with Paul Jackson, one of the "Herald's" detectives.

Ann arrives and is very much insulted by Bill, who poses as Junior. Because of Junior and his father both having the same name and Ann and her aunt's name being the same, a series of misunderstandings result, which are finally straightened out after much confusion during which McGuire, the officer, calls. With the help of Bessie, a very dumb and expressionless girl, who works in the shop, and Mrs. Sheffield, a social worker, the humor of the play is greatly heightened.

THE CAST

John Randolph, Sr.—owner of the printing company - - - - Roger Wheeler
John Randolph, Jr.—his son - - - Jerry Fritz
Ann Gregory—Junior's fiancee - Ruth Mertz
Ann Gregory—her aunt - - Virginia Bruner
Ella Carlson—the secretary - - Louella Craft
Paul Jackson—reporter on the Herald - - - - - - - - - Fred Bruner
Bessie—a worker in the shop - - Mary Cook
Mrs. Sheffield—a social worker - - - - - - - - - - Isabelle Bowersock
Bill Gordon—the foreman - Carol Tangeman
Officer McQuire—the policeman, Ralph Thomas

Others who assisted in carrying out plans for the success of the play are Mary Van Gundy, Dorothy Craft, Catherine Morlock, Ira Place, Charles Davis and Wayne Miller.

Left to right: Mary Cook, Carol Tangeman, Gerald Fritz, Ruth Mertz, Ralph Thomas, Isabelle Bowersock, Virginia Bruner, Roger Wheeler, Frederick Bruner, Louella Craft.

Top row, left to right: Rowland Link, Croft Kellerman, Lois Katterheinrich, Eloise Kellerman, Catherine Morlock, Ruby Thomas, Ruth Burnfield, June Walther, Gerald Fritz, Frederick Burnfield.

Second row, left to right: Miss Loy, sponsor, Berneice Elsass, Betty Zerkel, Eunice Bowersock, Dorotha Burnfield, Vernita Sanford, Mary Krites, June Smith, Darrell Binkley, John Holtzapple, George Redick.

First row, left to right: Mary Ann Gundy, Marjorie Lee, Wain Bodkin, Irene Doorley, Betty Naumberg, Evelyn Seitz, Vera Richardson, Kathryn Bowsher, Dorothy Hein.

"LITTLE THEATER CLUB"

At the beginning of the year, the "Little Theater Club" elected Lois Katterheinrich, president; Frederick Burnfield, vice president; and Wain Bodkin, secretary. Miss Loy, the sponsor, with our co-operation has taken an active part to help us make the club a success.

The meeting day of the club was every third Friday. The chairman of the program committee then presented a play or some other entertainment for the club.

The "Little Theater Club" gave several plays outside of the club during the year. At the Christmas party they presented "Betty Behave." It was given again at the Farmers' Institute. "Ask Nancy" was given at a Farm Bureau Meeting. The "Little Theater Club" presented several plays in assembly also.

The new radio amplifier was used to give radio programs. This gave the members an opportunity to not only act, but also to write plays suitable for radio presentation.

"PIONEER"

Our school paper is the voice of the students. It is also a means by which the parents and other members of the community learn how our school work is carried on. Through it, individuals are given an opportunity to express themselves and their various ideas on current issues.

The first paper was published in the year of '34. Each successive year has seen changes in the style and appearance of the publications, due to better and newer equipment that was purchased this year.

The staff of the "Pioneer" is elected from the members of the Paper Club. A class editor, who is a member of the club, is elected from each class. The Junior Class editor is the assistant editor, and automatically becomes the editor-in-chief the following year.

The staff wishes to express its sincere gratitude to Miss Havens who has sponsored and guided the staff through another successful year.

The staff includes:

Editor-in-chief - - - - - - - - Betty Place
Assistant Editor - - - - - - - Mary Cook
Senior Reporter - - - Lois Katterheinrich
Sophomore Reporter - - - Eloise Kellerman
Freshman Reporter - - - Dorotha Burnfield
7th and 8th Grade Reporter - - - Rosa Lee
Social Editor - - - - - - - Ruth Mertz
Art Editor - - - - - - - - - Jerry Fritz
Joke Editor - - - - - - - Roger Wheeler
Girls' Athletic Reporter - - - - Betty Rapp
Boys' Athletic Reporter - - Carol Tangeman
Circulation Manager - - - - - Susan Place
Stencil Cutters and Typists - - Mary Cook,
Ruth Mertz, Louella Craft
Sponsor - - - - - - - - - Miss Havens
Mimeograph Operators, Betty Rapp, Susan Place

Top row, left to right: Lois Katterheinrich, Gerald Fritz, Roger Wheeler, Carol Tangeman, Frederick Bruner, Vernita Sanford.
Second row, left to right: Miss Havens, sponsor, Eloise Kellerman, Dorotha Burnfield, Kathryn Bowsher, June Smith, Mary Krites.
First row, left to right: Betty Naumburg, Mary Cook, Ruth Mertz, Betty Place, Betty Rapp, Susan Place, Dorothy Hein.

Top row, left to right: Berneice Elsass, Betty Zerkel, Eloise Kellerman, Ruby Thomas, Edward Bowersock, James Bowsher, Herbert Harsh, Mary Krites, Ruth Burnfield, June Walther, Mildred Cook, Dorothy Craft, Susan Place.

Second row, left to right: Marjorie Lee, Hazel Daniels, Naomi Thomas, Wain Bodkin, Carl Jene Place, Carl Cook, Leroy Lawerence, Eldon Bowsher, Eunice Bowersock, Dorotha Burnfield, June Smith, Louella Craft, Nellie Walther, Mr. Schroer, director.

First row, left to right: Mary Cook, Irene Doorley, Betty Naumburg, Vera Richardson, Howard Wheeler, Robert Bowsher, Harold Wheeler, Dorothy Hein, Evelyn Seitz, Kathryn Bowsher, Betty Place, Isabelle Bowersock.

GLEE CLUB

There has been little or no time for actual voice development in the Glee Club, but its aim has been to create a joy of singing and a deeper appreciation of choral music.

Mr. Schroer, the sponsor, took an active part in helping us to make this club a success.

The Glee Club met every Tuesday and Friday during the activity period.

December 5 the club went to Wapakoneta, Ohio, to sing for the Auglaize County Teachers' Association. Some of the teachers requested that the same program be given again at the Farmers' Institute. On April 9 the club participated in the County Music Festival held at St. Marys.

ORCHESTRA

Participation in an orchestra not only gives us a chance to develop the skill and art of music, but also increases the appreciation of the vast amount of good music available today.

Mary Cook was chosen pianist and June Walther assistant.

The orchestra held rehearsals every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the activity period.

The orchestra had quite an opportunity to show what it could do this year. At Christmas time they played at the grade cantata. They also played at the Farmers' Institute.

Top row, left to right: Norman Butcher, Harold Wheeler, Paul Schindel, Howard Bowsher, Wayne Dixon, Robert Hines, Clyde Dingledine, Carl Cook, Emerson Burnfield.

Second row left to right. Herbert Harsh, Allie Lee Holtzapple, James Bowsher, Wayne Brookhart, Roger Wheeler, Eldon Whetsone, Norman Cook, Kenneth Cook, Mr. Schroer, director.

First row, left to right: Wayne Miller, Robert Bowsher, Dean Butcher, Joe Mueller, Nellie Walther, Mary Cook, Howard Wheeler, Frances Holtzapple, Marion Bowsher, Julia Place, Alice Mae Naumburg.

Top row, left to right: Ira Place, Ralph Thomas, Frederick Ziegenbusch.
Second row, left to right: Mr. Eaton, sponsor, Robert Hines, Paul Schindel, Kenneth Cook, Frederick Bruner, George Redick.
First row, left to right: Gene Sprague, Carol Tangeman, Louella Craft, Dorothy Craft, Isabelle Bowersock, Roger Wheeler.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Industrial Arts club has accomplished some very good things this year.

The boys did a great amount of repairing around the school house and made things for the convenience of the student body. They made several bulletin boards and a magazine rack for the library. They also made other smaller things.

Three girls also took an interest in this work. They did not do any repairing but made things for their own use. Some of the things they made were book-ends, nut bowls, and corner shelves.

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JOKES

Ruth Burnfield—"You didn't know who I was this morning, did you?"

Frederick Bruner—"No, who were you?"

"Doctor Fixit is sitting my aunt's broken leg."

"But Doctor Fixit is a tree surgeon."

"Well, that's all right; auntie's leg is a wooden one."

Wain Bodkin—"Does the orchestra play request numbers?"

Mr. Schroer—"Certainly."

Wain Bodkins—"Then ask them to play, "Together"."

Mr. Schroer—"They're doing the best they can for the practice they've had."

Naomi Thomas—"I've just come from the beauty parlor."

George Redick—"You didn't get waited on, did you?"

WRONG DIRECTION

It was a dark night. A man was riding a bicycle with no light. He came to a cross-road and did not know which way to turn. Through the gloom he saw a sign on a post. He felt in his pocket for a match. He found but one. Climbing to the top of the pole, he lit the match carefully and in the ensuing glimmer read, "Wet Paint."

Carl Gene Place—"There's one thing I want to know."

Mr. Eaton—"Yes?"

Carl Gene Place—"Who waters the bulbs of the electric light plant?"

Isabelle Bowersock—"There goes the band leader. They say he composes music in bed."

Mary Cook—"Goodness, what kind of music could that be?"

Isabelle Bowersock—"Sheet music."

Mr. Branstetter—"Do you believe in evolution?"

Herbert Harsh—"No, sir. Where I came from doesn't bother me. It's where I'm going."

WHAT TO DO

"Water! Water!" he cried weakly. "Will no one bring me a drink of water?" All around him for miles and miles stretched the white burning sand of the great desert. Once more he called out, and once more there was silence. But suddenly an inspiration struck his thirst-tortured brain. He wrung his hands and held them above his mouth.

Gerald Wheeler—"The doctor said that If I didn't stop smoking cigarettes, I'd become a hopeless imbecile."

Lois Katterheinrich—"Why, didn't you?"

John Holtzapple—"Dearest, why do you always answer a question by asking another?"

Dorothy Burnfield—"Do I?"

THE MIGHTY HAVE FALLEN

Hat Check Girl—"Aren't you going to give me a tip? Why the champion tightwad of the town gives me a dime."

Irascible Old Gentleman—"He does? Well, gaze upon the new champion."

APPROPRIATE

There was to be a hanging at the jail the other day, but they couldn't find the rope. While they were waiting all the prisoners started singing.

"How touching. They sang some hymn, I suppose?"

"No. They sang "The Lost Chord."

Kind Old Lady—"Why, you poor old man. What are you scrubbing that floor for?"

Poor old man—"For four dollars a day, Mum."

"That man is a prevaricator."

"And the other one is from California."

JOKES

Dorothy Hein: "Don't you ever speak of love?"

Frederick Ziegenbusch — "Er—yes. Lovely weather, isn't it?

Betty Rapp—"Wayne said I reminded him of a girl on a magazine cover."

Betty Place—"That's because he only sees you once a month."

Eloise Kellerman—"Did you ever see me before?"

Knoxville boy—"No."

Eloise Kellerman—"Then how do you know it's me?"

Frederick Burnfield—"I've got a ring for my first and only love."

Berneice Elsass—"Why, there isn't a ring big enough to go around your bankroll."

June Walther—"What's the matter Darrell; you don't look as well-dressed as you used to."

Darrell Binkley—"That's funny. They're the same clothes."

ACCORDING TO FORM

Mrs. Alexander—"And what did you say when they asked you to take a job which required the service of a strong-willed person who could make his own decisions?"

Mr. Alexander—"I said I'd first have to speak to my wife."

Carl Tangeman—"Don't you love motoring when the engine runs smoothly?"

Betty Zerkel—"No, but I do when it stalls."

GRAND OCCASION

Tramp—"Have you a piece of cake, lady, to give a poor man who hasn't had a bite for two days."

Lady—"Cake? Isn't bread good enough for you?"

Tramp—"Ordinarily, ma'am, but this is my birthday."

Mr. Schroer—"If the President, Vice-president, and all the member of the Cabinet died, who would officiate?"

Ira Place—"The undertaker."

PAT AND MIKE

Two Irishmen were crossing the ocean. On the way Pat died, and preparations were made for burial at sea. Instead of leaden weights, which are commonly used, chunks of coal were substituted. When the last rites were performed, Mike looked long and earnestly at his friend and then exclaimed, "Well Pat, I always thought ye were goin' there, but I'm hanged if I thought they'd make ye carry yer own coal."

100% WRONG

Howard Wheeler: "What is the date, please?"

Mr. Branstetter—"Never mind the date. The examination is more important."

Howard Wheeler—"Well, sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

Mr. Schroer—"Your history paper is just like the student's who sat next to you in the exam."

Croft Kellerman—"Well, they say history repeats itself."

Mary Van Gundy—"You have insulted my intelligence."

Rowland Link—"Pardon me, I thought you were alone."

Miss Winget—"Then came the great dragon belching forth."

Harold Fritz—"Didn't he excuse himself?"

Wayne Brookhart—"I'd like to propose—"

Betty Rapp—"This is so sudden!"

Wayne Brookhart—"that we go to the movies—"

Betty Rapp—"Oh, I love the movies!"

Wayne Brookhart—"later on in the week."

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